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Banks.

NOTIOE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK

1 .-- The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per | may determine. annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 6. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis manner, at such times, and on such conwith a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China. 7. -Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

are necessary. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BARKING CORPORATION.

G. E. NOBLE.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1889. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. HOD. JOHN BRILL | S. C. MICHAELSEN. W. G. BRODIE, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. T. E. DAVKES, Esq. L. POESNECKER, Esq. J. F. HOLLIDAY, Esq. N. A. SIEBS, Esq.

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E. A. SOLOMON, Esq.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cont, per annum on the daily

balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. " 5 per cent, "

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE,

Ohief Manager. Hongkong, March 8, 1889.

Intimations.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGILANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOOULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS.

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THE UHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

at the Horkovo Horst on SATURDAY, sdmitted.

the 30th Instant, at 0.30 p.m.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents in Houghong & China. Hongkong, March 11, 1889,

Intimations.

INVESTMENT AND AGENCY, COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Statu-tory General MEETING of the Comafter registration will be held at the NEW YORK :-Andrew Wind, 21, Park Company's Registered Office in Victoria Row. Buildings No. 7, Queen's Road Central, generally:—Bean & Beack, San Fran- 6th April next, at 12 o'Clock Noon.

cisco. And Notice is further given that an EX-TRAORDINARY General MEETING of

the Companywill be held at the same place, on the same day, at 12.15 o'Clock p.m., be proposed, viz. :-GAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—SAYLE & 1.—That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$5,000,000 by the issue of 25,00 New Shares of \$100 each,

CHINA:-Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swa- on which New Shares a First Call of \$50 tow, Quelch & Co. Amoy, N. Moalle. per Share shill be paid as hereinafter pro-foochow, Hedge & Co. Shangkai, vided, and the balance of \$50 per Share Lane, Chawford & Co., and Kelly shall be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, and that the Board be authorised to isue such New Shares at such a premium (not exceeding \$50 per cent.) as it may think lit, such premium to be paid on Allotment

2. - That of such New Shares 12,500, or (as the case may be) a number comprising, or equivalent to. One New Share for every complete number of two existing shares, be offered to the persons who on the 2nd day of May, 1889, shall be the registered shareholders of the existing shares, in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two existing shares, and such offer shall be made by a notice specifying the number of new shares which each such registered Shareholder shall be entitled to take up, and limiting a time within which depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 | the offer, if not accepted in writing, will be deemed to be not accepted. The First Call of \$50 on every such accepted share shall be paid at the time of acceptance, and all such non-accepted shares, and also the remainder (if any) of the said 12,500 New Shares, shall be disposed of in such a manner, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board

3.—That the remaining 12,500 New Shares be offered to the Public in such a ditions as the Board may determine, but so that the First Call of \$50 per Share on these remaining 12,500 shares shall be paid on Application.

4.- That all premia on the said New Shares be carried to the Reserve Fund mentioned in Article No. 98 of the Company's Article of Association. ALEXAND'R LEVY,

Secretary (pro. tem.) Hongkong, March 27, 1889.

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND IGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-

Dany are requested to send to this OFFICE, as early as possible, MEMORANDUM AS TO SORTP duly filled in. ALEXANDER LEVY. Secretary (pro tem.)

Victoria Building. Hongkong, March 22, 1889. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

MONTHLY HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP AND A PRIZE OF \$5.

200 & 500 YARDS. ENTRANCE FEE, 50 CENTS.

/I'HE FIRST COMPETITION will take

place NEXT SATURDAY, 30th March, at 3.90 p.m. Intending Companions must send their Entrance Fee to the Honorary Secre-TARY before & o'Clock p.m. next Friday, MEMBERS who have not paid their Subscription for the current year will not be

allowed to compete. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Hon. Secretary. C/O HONGHONG CLUB.

Hongkong, March 23, 1889. NOTICE.

AARS. KORFF, of the Berlin Conservatory, begs to announce to the Residents of longkong that she is prepared to give LESSONS in MUSIC (PLANOFORTE) SINGING, and HARMONY; and she is also desirous of forming a Public Class for the teaching of these Subjects Mrs. Korr will be glad to receive Applications from Ladies and Gentlemen, at her temporary Address, Room No. 28. VICTORIA HOISL Hongkong, March 19, 1889.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE PEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG.

Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY AMELED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSESSANT TO DR. ROGERS.) A T the urgent request of his Enropean A and American patients and friends.

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Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET,

(Next to the New Oriental Bank,) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1688,

MONTRIBUTORS to the above OFFICE are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a last of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1888, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 30H DAY OF MARCH INSTANT. FETHE Statutory General MEETING of will be adjusted by the OFFICE, and no the above COMPANY will be held Claims or Alterations will be subsequently Hongkong and Shanghar Banking Con-

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON ISSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, March 1, 1889.

Business Notices.

NEW IAN BARRINGTON. SHIPS, SAILORS AND THE SEA. GHOST STORIES. ETHNE.

AULD LIGHT IDYLES. ARM CHAIR ESSAYS. OLBIG GRANGE. MAJOR LAWRENCE. THE POETS AT PLAY. THE MOUNTAIN KINGDOM. LORD CAIRNS' TRIP ROUND THE WORLD. THE DAGONET RECITER. A TRIBUTE TO SATAN. GREYSTONES GRANGE. THE MAN HUNTER. BY WOMAN'S WIT.

A LIFE'S MISTAKE:

RUTTER'S INTEREST TABLES.

BOOKS:

MACRIE'S EXCHANGE TABLES. TODHUNTER'S ALGEBRA. MANUAL OF SIEGE & GARRISON ARTILLERY. INFANTRY FIELD EXCIRSIONS. THE SALLOR'S POCKET BOOK. NARES' NAVIGATION. COASTAL NAVIGATION. THE RIGGER'S GUIDE. THE SAILOR'S SEA BOOK. SUKEY'S WRINKLES IN NAVIGATION. COMMERCIAL CODE OF SIGNALS. HANDY REFERENCE ATLAS. BRITISH COLONIAL POCKET ATLAS. GARDNER'S HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE. SPORTS AND ANECDOTES. STONEHENGE ON THE DOG. CHESS PLAYER'S HANDBOOK. STAUNTON'S CHESS.

THE BALANCE OF OUR OHRISTMAS ANNUALS WILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1889.

Victoria Exotel. Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THES Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horels in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

large DINING HALL. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BULLIARD and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

Hungkong, September 16, 1885.

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers and Gentlemen's Outfitters. TAVE RECEIVED THEIR SECOND

DELIVERY WINTER COATINGS, TWEED AND DRESS SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS, AND ULSTER TWEEDS.

A Very Stylish Selection. OUR OUTFITTING STOCK IS ALSO COMPLETE IN SEASONABLE GOODS. QUEEN'S ROAD (opposite Hon KONG HOTEL), Hougkong, January 14, 18:9

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT-JUST RECEIVED.

NY EW Stock of ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, consisting of :- CEUETS, BUTTER DISHES, PRESERVE and Pickle Jars, Card Trays, Napkin Rings, Fruit Distes, &c., &c. CROCKERY WARE in great variety: - Toilet Sers, Dinner Services, Tel and Coffee Cups. Hot Water Jugs, Cheese Dishes, &c. &c. Now Fancy GLASS WARE for Whatnots and Over Mantels Lipscombe's FILTERS, Glass TABLE FILTERS. Also, NEW DESIGNS IN ORETONNES, EGYPTIAN and ART CURTAIN MUSLINS, FANCY FURNITURE FRINGES, GIMPS, CORDS, CURTAIN BINDINGS, CUSHION CORDS, Tasseis, &c., &c. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, March 27, 1889.

Intimations. NOTICE.

HEREBY inform Buyers of Preserves. Soy, &c., that of late several fraudulent imitations of my Brand CHY-LOONG have been offered for Sale and that no Goods will be genuine CEY-LOONG PRE-SERVES, unless the following Label is found in the boxes :-

CHY-LOONG. DEALER IN SWEETMEATS: SOY AND ALL KINDS OF CANTON PRESERVES.

No. 34, Old China Street.

An attempt has been made by a purson in Hongkong to palm off upon persons purel be subsequently convened. chasing sweetmeats for Export an inferior article upon which he places my name in order to deceive those who may purchase : thereby injuring my former reputation. This is to inform thy old customers that there has been no change made in my manufacture from the former ones, and that my sweetmeats can be obtained at no other place than where it has been made for the past 50 years at No. 34, Old China Street, Parties residing abroad should be particular, when giving orders, to purchase of no others who bear my name as they are of inferior quality.

CANTON, 6th Depember, 1851. And on Casks my seal, CHY-LOONG, CANTON, with a ROOSTER will be found on the Corks.

I also beg to notify that I have no Agency in Hongkony, nor is anybody entrusted with the sale of my Goods there. CHY-LOONG. Honam, Canton.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR

CHINESE. DESIDENTS in the Colony would 557 materially aid the SENATE of the COLLEGE by forwarding to the Alice MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

 Glass Jars (for museum purposes).
 Illustrated Papers and Books for the Student's Reading Room and Library. Address to

JAMES CANTLIE. Hon. Sec. to the College. Hongkong, August 7, 1888

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD CALL OF TEN DOLLARS per Share is Due, on the 2ND DAY OF

APMIL, 1889, as per Article No. 33 of the Company. SHAREHOLDERS will please PAY the AMOUNT Due upon their Shares to the POBATION,

By Order, A. G. GORDON, Secretary. Hongkong, March 12, 1889,

Intimations.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGBLE DUK SAMANTAN MINING COM. PANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY General MEETING of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 9, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of April, at 4.30. o'Clock in the Afternoon, when the subioined Resolution, will be proposed. Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will

RESOLUTION.

That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$600,000 legally current in the Colony of Hongkong by the creation of 20,000 New Shares of \$10 each. Subject to any direction to the contrary that may be given by the Musting sanctioning the increase of Capital, all New Shares shall be offered to the Members registered on the Day of the Confirmation of the Resolution in proportion to existing Shares held by them, and such offer shall be made by notice specifying the number of Shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted will be deemed to be declined, and after the expiration of such time or on the receipt of an intimation from the Member to whom such notice is given that he declines to accept the Shares offered, such Shares shall be dealt with by the Directors in their discretion.

Dated the 22nd day of March, 1889. By Order of the Board, A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Secretary. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

CHIPMASTARS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sont to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES, Necretary.

No. 7, WYNDHAM STREET. DOARD AND RESIDENCE COMPORTABLE HOME FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN. MODERATE TERMS. Mrs. KJELLER.

Hongkong, January 26, 1889,

Proprietress.

Flongkong, August 25, 1885. 1458

Business Notices.

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED. Gentlemen's

TAILORING AND OUTFITTING DEPARTMENTS.

THE LARGEST

Hongkong, March 8, 1889.

1845.

IMROM this date, and during the Absence of Mr. Jas. B. Coughtree from the Colony, Mr. GEORGE LOWER TOMLIN has been A; pointed ACTING SECRETARY to the 29th March, 1889, at 2 p.m., at the the Company.

Hongkong, March 16, 1889.

No. 135.

FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary. 69 | COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Alteration of Light.

WHITE from S. by E. & E. through East to N. W. RED between S. by E. & E. and S.S.W. Scaward).

tric of the fourth order, elevated 95 feet above the sea. R. MURRAY RUMSEY.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1889

RIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION.

PAYMENT OF STR DIVIDEND. BRANCH Of THE URIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, which have been approved by the

TION. LIMITED, on and after MONDAY. THE 18TH MARCH NEXT. CREDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting their Claims, in order that the Payment of the 6th Dividend may

PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT.

TILLAIMS the Dividend of 5 % payable OF FIVE-TWELFTUS PER CENT.

THE CURRENT MONTH. E. W. RUTTER,

Hongkong, February 6, 1869. 235 Dubos Frères & de Gornon & Co.'s WAYS COMPANY, LTD.

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 u. 2 p.m. u half hour 3 n 7 n n quarter of an hour.

SUNDAYS. S to 7 p.m. every quarter of an hour. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the SUPERINTENDENT. Single Tickets are sold in the Care: Five

General Managers. Hongkong, January 2, 1869,

HALL & HOLTZ

Spring and Summer

AND MOST FASHIONABLE STOCK

Seasons.

EVER IMPORTED TO HONGKONG.

Special attention given to Out-port and Post Orders. TO BALL & BOLTZ CONPANY LAD

Notice of Firm. Auctions.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

> P. RYRIE. Chairman.

Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

THE following is published for general information, By Command.

thoughous, 19th March, 1889

NOTICE TO MARINERS

ON and after the 1st DAY of MAY, 1889, the LIGHT EXHIBITED at GREEN ISLAND will show as follows :--

W. (Bearings are magnetic and taken from The remaining portion of the whole circle is obscured by the Island itself The illuminating apparatus is fixed diop-

> Rt.-Com., R.N. Harbour Master, &c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

OTH DIVIDEND of 61 % on all C AIMS against the Hongkong Court of Chancery, will be paid at the Offices of the New Uniental Bank Corpora-

be endorsed thereon.

THE OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR by arrangement with THE ASSETS REALISATION Co. is prepared to Pay IN ADVANCE to CREDITORS willing to receive such Payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR the year 1899, UNDER A DISCOUNT CREDITORS who are willing to accept Payment of the Final Dividend less discount as above are requested to communicate with the Indersigned BEFORE THE END OF

Agent for the Official Liquidator Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD,

TTONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM TIME TABLE.

THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10,45 and 11 p.m. 10.40 a.m.: 125 to 3 pine every half hour.

Cent Coupons and REDUCKE Trokers at the MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Erc. I THE Undersigned has received instruc-L tions to Soll by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY. Residence of J. Keiser, Esq., No. 3 Albany,-

509 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising :--HALL & HOLIZ-MADE TAPESTRY-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP BLACK WOOD TABLE, WHATNOTS, MIRRORS, PIO-TURES, PAINTINGS, ORNAMENTS, MAR-BLE MANTLE ULOCKS, CURTAINS, FENDERS, COTTAGE PIANO in WALNUT FRAME

THE WHOLK OF HIS

ENGLISH-MADE, nearly new, CARPETS. Rugs, Erc. EXTENSION DINING TABLE and CHAIRS. SIDEBOARD. DINNER WAGGON, FRENCH PORCELAIN DINNER SERVICE, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, ICE CHEST, FILTER and PANTRY SUNDRIES. IRON BEDSTEADS, PLAN and GLASS-FRONT WARDROBUS, MARELE TOP WASHSTAND and DRESSING TABLE, ETC.

SITTING-ROOM AND BED-ROOM

FURNITURE. Erc., Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale, and the above will be on view on Thursday, at 3 p.m. SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA.

G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, March 22, 1889.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TERMS OF SALE. —Cash on delivery.

JAPANESE PORCELAIN, SILKS, WORKS OF ART.

HE Undersigned has received instruc

tions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY. the 30th March, 1889, commencing at 2.15 p. m., at his Sale Rooms, Duddell Street,-A LARGE AND VERY FINE

COLLECTION JAPANESE PORCELAIN WORKS OF ART,

comprising :-

steam from Marseilles, and thence to Lon-FIRE SATSUMA, KAGA, IMARI, KIOTO and TORIO VASES, JARS, PLATES, HANDSOME TEA and BREAKFAST SETS, CLOISONNE PLATES, PLAQUES and ORNAMESTS, BRONZE VASES, TRAYS and SUNDRIES. HANDSOME SILE EMBROIDERIES. WALL HANGINGS, KAKIMONOS, SILK HANDKER-CHIEFS, SHAWLS and DRESSING GOWNS, &C

IVORIES, LAQUER-WARE, INLAID PANELS and Scheens, Gold and Silk Embr idered OTHER CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale, and the above will be on view on

Friday next. TERMS OF SALE -As customary. G. R. LAMMERT,

FOR SALE, N A.1. Game FOX TERRIER DOG. Price, \$26 (imported). Will tackle mything. Owner going home. Apply by

For Sale.

Hongkong, March 23, 1889

THE CHINA MAIL, Houghong.

Hongkong, March 26, 1889. FOR SALE ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE,

Letter only to "NETTLE," of. BIANAGER,

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxtor's Celebrated ' Barley Bree WHISKY, -\$71 per Case of I doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

Not Responsible for Debts. A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, durin, their stay in Hongkong Herbour :-ADAN W. SPIES, American barque, Capt. A. D. Field.—Russell & Co. HATTIE E. TAPLEY, British barque, Capt, J. McConnachy - Gibb, Livingston & Co. PACTOLUS, American ship, Capt. Th. D Burnham .- Pustau & Co. Byrgia, German barque, Captain P. 2 Wiess-Wieler & Co.

Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above Fokien.

Ports on FRIDAY, the 29th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 27, 1889.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamahin

will leave for the above places on the 29th Instant, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co. 's Office, Hongkong, March 25, 1889. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Bretter, will be despatched for the

C. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hougkong, March 25, 1889. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 29th

Kwongsang, Captain Sellan, will be desputched as above on or about the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

FOR TIENTSIN.

The Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, March 22, 1889. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM. NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,

General Managers.

The Steamship Almora, Captain Hax, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th Instant.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, March 25, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL, The Co.'s Steamship Captain Thompson, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 31st Instant Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed OVERLAND, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Panis or London. Algiera is 28 hours

don occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passago, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED, FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORIS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship.

Hongkong, March 21, 4889.

Hour, Commander, will be desputched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Prox., at 4 p.m. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation, effered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passengers are borthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

The British Steamer

For Freight or Passage, apply to

carried.

Hougkong, March 20, 1889. 541 THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA. NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

Captain Roy, will be dospatched as above on or about the 7th Proximor . Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, \$150. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers,

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The Steamship Captain Dwyse, will be despatched for the above

Ports on or about the 7th April. This Steamer has anjetior Passenger Accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, March 27, 1889,

Hongkong, March 21, 1889.

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Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND

THE Steamship Sussex, Captain Long-Ley, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their

SINGAPORE.

Goods from alongside. The Steamer is ber hed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to SHANGHAI, unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 25th Inst. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st Instant, or they will not be re-

cognised.

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 25, 1889 FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Lydia, Captain Petersen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary he given before 4 p m. To-pay, the 23rd Instant.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowne, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 29th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 29th Instant, et No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, March 23, 1889.

Insurances.

QUREN FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY.

THE Undersigned, Adams for the above Company, are prepared to ACCELT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.

Hongkong, July 15, 1887; NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY FITHE Undersigned, Agents of the above

1 Company, are authorized to Inaut against FIRE at Chirrent Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Songkong, January 1, 1882.



CITY HALL. Under the distinguished Patronage

and in the Presence of H.E. SIB G. W. DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. LADY DES VŒUX.

EVENING. Thursday, 28th March, at 9 p.m.

DHERWIN, AMY The distinguished PRIMA DONNA of COVENT GARDEN, HER MAJESTY'S, CRYSTAL PALACE, &C.,

Acknowledged by Press and Public to be the most accomplished Lyric Artiste who has ever visited the East, (and this opinion has been endorsed by the leading papers and the public of Hongkong), ASSISTED BY HER ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

TO-DAY (THURSDAY), MARCH 28TH Third and Fourth Scenes from 'TROVATORE'

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th, GRAND REGIMENTAL COMMAND Under the Patronage of Col. FORBES-ROBERTSON and OFFICERS of the

A. & S. Highlanders. Donizetti's entire Comic & Romantie Opera Daughter of the Regiment. with the assistance of Members of the Band of the A. & S. Highlanders, by kind

Owing to many requests the Performances hereafter will take place on MONDAYS,

permission of the Col. and Officers.

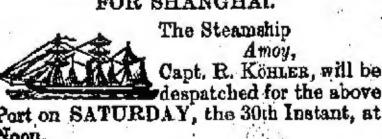
THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS. MONDAY, 1st APRIL, GRAND SCOTTISH NIGHT,

including Scenes from Sir WALTER Scott's The Bride of Lammermoor.

Box Plan at Measrs. Kelly & Walse's, LD., where Seats can be secured in advance for the entire Season. Soldiers in uniform 50 cents to Back Seats, other Prices as usual.

Doors open at 8.3), to commence at 9 p.m. HUGO GORLITZ,

Hougkong, March 28, 1889. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship



despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, March 28, 1889. STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, March 28, 1889,

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Nish, will despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 30th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, March 28, 1889.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery.

This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been offected

Ex Kbre and Djemnah. B) Nos. 61/61 =Two cases 49 (in parall.) WOOLLENS, from London, consigned 47 (in dia) G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong March 28, 1859 THE HONGKONG AND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY

LIMITED SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL. \$2,500,000

CAPITAL CAPITAL Board of Directors : HON. J. BELL-IRVING, CHAIRMAN. HON C P. CHATER, VIOLE CHAIRMAN MR. E A SOLOMON. MR J S. MOSES. MR. S. C. MICHAELSEN

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BANKING CORPORATION. FIGHE Objects for which this Company are formed are to transact in the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, the Purchase and Sales of Property, to advance monies on Mortgage, to undertake the Management and Agency of Estates, and generally to parry on any Business in connection with Lauded Property. The fullest information can be had on

application at the Company's OFFICER, No. Queen's Road Central. ALEXANDER LEVY.

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L NAVIGATION COMMINEY Storm-ship GANGES, Captain T. J. ALDERTON, with Her Majesty's Mails wil he despatched from this for LONDON, via ROMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on WEDNESDAY, 10th April, 1889, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing.

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid Colombo. For further Particulars regarding

FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for MARSEILLES.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, March 28, 1849.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED, CHEMISTS.

DAKIN BROTHERS' DISINFECTANT SOLUBLE CRESOL,

EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL,

Non-Poisonous, Non-Corrosive, One part to one thousand of water.

NORMS a strong reliable Disinfecting Solution, that removes noxious odours by destroying all contagious matter, and arresting putrefaction. It purifies and sweetens drains, latrines, cesspools, &c., while it will not injure persons or fabrics.

SOLD in 8 oz. and 16 oz. bottles. Hongkong, March 18, 1889,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND

YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant above Ports TO-MORROW, the 29th Inst.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, March 28, 1889.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 27, 1889 :-Cyclops, British steamer, 1,363, Nish, Liverpool and Singspore March 21, 5 p.m.,

General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. March 28 Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, Lancaster, Shanghai March 24, and Swatow 27. General .- C. M. S. N. Co.

Marie, German str., 704, E. A. Hundewadt, Haiphong March 24, Rico - A. B. Phu Quoe, French steamer. 183, Robin. Haiphong March 6, Goneral. WING TAL Amon. German steamer, fr in Whampon. For SINGAPORE.-

Iraquaddy, French steemer, 2,363, A.

Brotel, Marseilles Feb 24, Alexandria Mar.

15. Singepore 21. Saigon 25, Mail and

Cornel Messacentes Marieres

DEPARTURES March 28 Tuna, for Saigon. Thatean Leville, for Shanghai. arisbrooke, for Nagasaki Ilmnire, for San Francisco. Diamente, for Amoy and Manila Don Juni, for Amoy and Manila. Susser, for Shamilai. Cauton, for Swathw and Shanghas.

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Kunning Lea, for Whampon.

Fokien, for Saghow and Amoy. Cuclops, for Amoy and Shanghai. I'm santa for Haiphong

PASSENGER ARRIVED Per Cyclops, from Singapora, Mr Barlow, and 296 Chinese.

Per Kuang Lee, from Shanghai, for Dalgarno, and 230 Chinese. Per Marie, from Haiphong, Borner and Bryail, and 19 Chinese. Por Landeddy, for Hongkong: from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs A. E. Hippisley, and Miss Oward, Mr and Mrs de Bermieres, danghter, infant and muse. Messrs Samuel Wovg, Fraser, Daville and R. J. Fetcher from Colombo, Rev. T. Xavier; from Singapore, Baron Nelle-sen, Messra F. Nelles-

sen, Rob. Baird, R. N. Fleming, Murray

Anderson, W. M. Baillie, and 17 Chinese;

DEPARTED. Per China, for Saigon, 300 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Per Don Juan, for Amoy, 80 Chinese

TO DEPART. Per Fokica, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Cyclops, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Por Vorwaerts, for Haiphong, 15 Chinese.

for Manila, Rev. Father Gabriel Fernandez.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Cyclops reports Had light N. E winds and fine weather, to 17° North thouce to pert strong E.N.E. wind and overcast, with heavy beam sea. March 24th, spoke Naupactus, Yarmouth N.S., steering S.S.W., lat. 10° N., and

long. 110° E. The Chinese steamer Kunny Lee reports: Had strong N.E. wind to Swatow : from Swatow to port, moderate and overcast. The French steamer Phu Quoc reports Grounded on a rock on the 8th March, got off on the 26th March, started for Hong-

kong on the 28th. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Verosea, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 29th inst.

For HAIPHONG. -Per Venererts, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For AMOY & SHANGHAL .-Per Cyclops, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the Per Benledi, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 30th inst. 1. Poet S.id 2, nez 2, Aden 8, Colombo : For SAIGON .-Per Cicero, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the

> MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -The United States Mail Packet City of Rio de Joneiro will be despatched on SA-TURDAY, the 30th Loctant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Henolulu, Peru, &c.,

which will be closed as follows :--4.45 r.m. Registry censes. 5.00 P. M. Post-Other closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

Postage until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE FERNOR PACKET,fi French Contract Packet Sughalien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 3rd April, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-

yand, via Murseilles; to Saigon, Straits, disarmament. The Chancellor of the Ex-Sattlements, Patavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies. Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt,

Malta, and Gibrultar. usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. --The British Contract Packet Ganges will

be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 10th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi: to the Straits

Settlements, Netherlands India, Buruanh, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

from Saigon, Dr. Pelleau, and 159 Chinese. the Mails, &c. Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. Destination Batavia, &c., v. Saigon Almora (-).............Jardine, Matheson & Co About March 30.

Bremen, v. Singapore, Preussen (a) Norddeutscher Lloyd, April 14, at 10 a.m. London, v. Suez Caund, Vestor (a). Buttorfield & Swire ... March 31

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight -Fokien leaves for Swatow, &c. Noon, -- Verona leaves for Yokohama, &c.

Auctions. 2 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture. &c., at No. 3, Albany.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Lydia undelivered after this

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

date subject to rent.

Watson's Tai Yuek Fong Hair Wash. THIS ELEGANT TOILET REQUISITE COMBINES

the properties of a RESTORER, POMADE AND WASH. As a Restoren, it is nutritive and streng-As a Pomade, it is not a grease but acting

As a Wash it is cooling, cleaning and WATSON'S

as such.

CANTHARIDINE HAIR LOTION. This Preparation is the most Powerful of all stimulants for Promoting the growth or preventing the falling off of the Hair.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

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Our Chille Little.

HONOKONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1880. TELEGRAMS.

Supplied to the 'China Mail.' (Via Southern Line.)

THE NAVY ESTIMATES, LONDON, 26th March, 1889. estimates was commenced last night, when Mr Cremer moved an amendment that the proposed outlay was needless and advocated

chequer said, in reply, that the strength of England was the best guarantee of peace.

(Havas Telegram.)

ALSACE. Paris, 21st March. M. Antoine, deputy for Metz (to the German Reichstag), has arrived in Paris

LOCAL AND GENERAL

M. Antoine will reside in France.

where he was outhusiastically received,

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Badsworth, February 19 : Spindrift, 22 ; Lacrtes, Palinurus. Wakefield, March 5; Niobo, Guy Mannering, Nantes, 8; Glenshiel, Pala- Inbour. med. Mogul, 12; Iser, Benalder, 15; Breconshire, Orestes, Monarch, Caledonien, 19; Glenartney, Bellona, 22

Ajax, Bayern, Euphrates, 26. HONEWARD BOUND :- Duke of Westminster, on a charge of forgery and uttering. The Zumbesi, Mar. 5 : Diom d. Hesperia. Westingath, 12; Kiversdale, Namyon 1. 15; Descalion, Clenason, 19; Glen-Giancus, 20.

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Nizom, with the pore on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 6 p. m., and may be expected here on or apatched from Hongkong on Jan. 23. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gadie. left Yokohama on the 25th instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 31st instant. The Canadian Pacific S. S. Co.'s str. Batavia duced the same cheque with '& Co.' added not been heard of since.

19th instant. pool, left Singapore on the 21st inst. and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

on the 23rd inst., and may be expected

here on or about the 30th inst.

The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kaisow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 25th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. The Union Line steamer Byron, from London, left Singapore on the 24th inst. and may be expected here on or about

the 31st just. The steamship Japan left Singapore on the 27th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd April. The s.s. Lancelet, from Antwerp, &c., left Singapore on the 27th inst, and may

be expected here on or about the 2nd

The French mail will be ready for delivery, the Police Court to-morrow.

The s.s. Thibet left Bombay for this port

on the 22nd inst.

on 3rd April. Tweeve building lots at Yau-ma-ti, fronting and shifting banks that interfere so Robertson Street, Sixth Street and Robin- much with navigation between Hankow and \$1850, or an average of \$155 per lot. H. J. Holmes acted as the vendor's soli- parting. Two native divers went down and citor ; Mr W. St. J. H. Hancock was sur- recovered the anchor, but they got themveyor and Mr G. R. Lammert auctioneer.

THE Legislative Council meets to-morrow. The following are the orders of the day :- are very explicit and strict with regard to 1. Financial Minutes.

Arms Ordinance, 1889. Vaccination Ordinance, 1889.

The Reclamation Ordinance, 1889. Buildings in the Colony of Hougkong.

from Macao, was brought before Mr. Pollock this morning charged with refusing to pay vehicle hire. It appeared that he had been very drunk yesterday and would not 'fork out' to the coolie, who dragged him about for a while in a ricksha. ' He was fined \$1, and ordered to pay the coolie 35 cents, the alternative being a week's hard

THE small French stoamer Phu Quoc, which went ashore on Pootoi Island on the 8th inst, was floated the other day. A part of the cargo, which consisted of 1000 bags rice, was jettisoned, and the remainder, more or less damaged, was discharged into lighters. On the cargo being discharged, it was discovered there was a hole in the bow below the water line. The hole was closed and the steamer floated off on the 26th inst. She arrived in Hongkong to-day and has gone

over to Yau-ma-ti, Two coolies were killed at Yaumati yesterday by a landslip. They were engaged cutting earth when a mass of decomposed granite became detached from a bank above and fell upon them, killing both instantaneously .- Another man mot his death at the Admiralty Dock, Hungham, yesterday afseams between the stones in the upper portion of the dock, whon he lost his footing would it have made such a difference as

of so severe a nature that he died shortly afterwards. Like several other stars of the lyric and dramatic stage, Amy Sherwin has also had ber jewel robbery. A thief, who has not yet been discovered, got into her apartments at the Hongkong Hetel on Tuesday night, and carried off a lot of valuables, and a purse which contained a Jubilee two-sovereign piece and a single sovereign. The total value of the articles stolen would. a cold-blooded estimate. several hundreds of dollars, but most of the articles were souvenirs from The debate upon the increased Navy admiring friends in different parts of the world, the loss to the prima donna is much greater. Another room in the hotel

seems to have been visited by the thist

from which a handbag, containing articles

of small raise, was taken away.

A BOARDING-HOUSE runner was brought up in the Police Court to-day, charged with demanding money with menaces from a passenger on board the S. S. China. The the new Land Commissioners—when we defendant had been engaged in what is a get them. One thing however should alvery common mothod of squeezing ignorant emigrants on board the steamers here. The Settlements, where large plantations exist, boarding-house man, besides seeing the passengers safely on board, carries his attentions so far as to find places on deck where they can spread their mats, and then demands as much as he thinks each passenger | red; to was to point out that the Singapore can pay for possession of oue of these places. As a rule the emigrant submits to be fleeced, but in this case fie did not, and the result was that the runner resorted to threats and made a disturbance. He was sent to prison for four months with hard

fessor of music, was arrested this afternoon

and Shanghai Bank this forenoon and eagles, Strathleven, 22; Dardamis, presented a cheque for \$1,000 signed 'H. Stringer' and made payable to 'Mr J. Roof,' the latter name being endorsed on English Mail of March 1st, left Singa- it. The handwriting had so suspicious an appearance that it at once suggested that about Monday, the 1st proximo. This there was something wrong about the Packet brings replies to letters de- cheque. It was refused, and we under-Central Station, he denied the charge, stat- address, ing that he had not been at the Bark. Kosca, who is about 30 years of age, holds untrue so far as they related to this Company. the office of organist in the Roman Catholic I at once, under the instructions of the Cathedral. He is a skilful pinnist and came Directors, wrote the inclosed letter to Mr here two years ago with a Spanish Opera Dolman, the acting Manager here of the Company, who had rather an unfortunate South British Insurance Company, reseason in Hongkong. Kosca remained after questing an explanation of the paragraph. the departure of the other members of the and having received his reply, I have

We learn from the Shen Pao that the of this Company deem some explanation Director-General of the Yellow River, Wu necessary from you for publishing not only MESSES Russell & Co. inform us that the Ta-cheng, has sent to the Foochow Arsenal misrepresentations of facts relating to a Union Line steamer Lancelot, from Antwerp for fifty iron piles which he wishes to use local enterprise; but reflections upon in strengthening the embankment at the the Captain of the Wandering Minstrel and London, left Singapore for this port breach. The Director of the Arsenal has simply upon the bare statement of a paper yesterday, and may be expected to arrive promised to send twenty piles with skilled the title of which you do not even workmen to place them in position.

THE Shen Pao tells its readers of the quickson Road, were sold to-day. They realised Ichang, and mentions that a steamer which anchored off a place called Kingchow recently lust her anchor through the chain selves involved in the quicksand, and never come up again. -N. C. Daily News,

the acceptance of presents by the represent- some of the statements contained in the atives of the great Republic abroad. In no 2. Report of the Finance Committee. case can a diplomatio officer accept for untrue. I shall be glad if you will give me himself or other persons any presents, any explanation you can of their origin. 3. First reading of a Bill entitled The emolument, pecuniary favour, office or title of any kind from any foreign government, one else in San Francisco has or ever had 4. First reading of a Bill entitled The and acting upon these clear instructions, authority to act as agent for this Company. had no alternative but to return the but stolen should not have been attributed 5. Second reading of the Bill entitled triffing gifts which were needs to him in by any means, especially by an agent of the Reclamation Ordinance, 1289. b. Committee on the Bill for amending Chiuese Government, at the recent ban and the insinuations as to Captain Walker's the Laws relating to the construction of quet in the Taung-li Yamen. N. C. Daily character, considering the high references

A compositor named Philip Luz, hailing In consequence of further reports of the great distress in Shantung and Manchuria. and as there is a prospect of further remittances from Europe, the Committee of the North China Famine Relief Fund have decided to postpone the closing of their subscription lists until further notice --Taels 12,000 will shortly be cent to the Chefoo committee to purchase seed grain, Taels 24,000 to carry on their present relief work till June, and Tls. 5,000 will be sent to the Rev. P D. Bergen for distribution in the neighbourhood of Chinan-fu.-N. C. Daily News.

CORRESPONDENCE. LAND TENURE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Sin .- Your article in last evening's paper with reference to Crown Rent shows the absolute necessity there is for the appointment of a proper body to deal with the

whole question of land tenure in this Co-In your article you say 'Had there been periodical revision here every 30 years, there might not be so many living at ease. at Home on the uncarned increment of land, but the coffers of the Treasury would

he full to running over." Would this be the case if the same restriction as to the increase not exceeding 50 per cent, (which you say is in force in Sin-

gapore) were to obtain here? The first sale of Crown Lands in this Colony took place on the 14th June 1841. Had the Crown Rents then levied been raised 50 per cent, in 1871 and had the ternoon. He had been comenting the Crown Rents afterwards reserved from time to time up to 1859 been increased 50 per cent. thirty years after the land was sold and fell to the bottom, sustaining injuries you suggest? Probably but little temporary good would have been reaped by the

tax-payers, while there can be no doubt holders of property would have been seriously harassed in 1865 and 1881. If you proceed upon the lines of the Singapore law no improvements made by the and-holder or his predecessors in title shall be taken into account in calculating the increase of Crown rent. This is a most im-

portant restriction and would have special significance with reference to Garden, Farm or Rural Building Lots. It is possible for the Government to enter juto competition with private individuals as dealers in landed property and nothing could show this more clearly than the sales to that took place with reference to the old Market and the old P. & O. sites. The Government holds the Crown Land in trust for the British Empire, and not simply for the present Colonists; but the best way of carrying out that trust is to make the land readily available for those who wish to reside and trade in this Colony. It would in the opinion of some be very admirable to convert land here into freehold, as absolute fixity of tenure is a necessity if the full value of landed property is to be got out of it. Whether or not a higher premium should be charged is a question to be decided by ways be borne in mind, and that is that what may be very suitable for the Straits

the ocean' like Hongkong .- Yours &c., CROWN LESSEE [Our main object in the article referauthorities seem to be tackling in real carnest the question of land tenure, while all that our Government did was to appoint a Land Commission, receive its report and then let the matter drop. our correspondent remarks, there is great doubt as to whether the Singapore provision for a revision of rent every 30 years would work well in Hongkong; but our Eurogio Korca, who is described as a pro-Government, if it has no original ideas of its own, might do worse than study the working of the diverse measures that accused, it is stated, went to the Hongkong are being adopted in our sister Colony to deal with the great question of the tenure of land, - Kn. C.M.]

may be most unsuitable for a rocky dot in

AN EXPLANATION. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

THE SHARK FISHERY CO., LO. Hongkong, March 28, 1889. SIR.—In your issue of the 25th Instant you published a paragraph apparently extracted from a Sau Francisco paper, stand some remark was made about the although you do not give the name of the with the American Mail of March 2, suspicious character of the signature. on the 25th instant Kosca left, taking the cheque with him, kong in September 1887 on this Company's but returned shortly afterwards and pro- expedition and after touching at Honolulu in the month of December following has

left Vancouver for Japan, &c., on the to the signature. He was requested to In that paragraph you state that Notice leave the document and call again after of a reward has been posted for information of the whereabouts of the Wandering The O. S. S. Co.'s s.-s. Cyclops, from Liver- tiffin. This he agreed to do. Meanwhile Minstrel; that the Notice was signed by inquiries were made which resulted in A. S. Murray of the South British Insurthe discovery of the fact that the for the owners of the vessel, and you then The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Singapore cheque had not been signed by Mr allege among other things that the owners Stringer, and that three blank-cheques had of the vessel are not satisfied that she has been stolen out of his book. Kosca did been sunk and that they have been informnot return to the bank again, however, ed that the Captain who had charge of the and the police were put on his track, vessel was not a 'White Sheep,' and the result being that he was arrested it was the idea of the underwriters that shortly afterwards at his residence, in he had sold the barque and had settled Queen's Road East. On being taken to the down in a land where he had no post-office As these statements and allegations were

> company and took up the profession of to ask you to be so good as to publish music teaching. Mr Stringer (of Brown, this correspondence in justice not only to Jones and Co.) paid him a cheque for \$100 the South British Insurance Company the other day. The case will come before and this Company but to the Captain of the Wandering Minstrel. I am matructed to add that the Directors

> > mention. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN WILLMOTT. (Copy.)
> > THE SHARK FISHERY Co., LD.,

Hongkong, 26th March, 1889, The Manager South British Fire Marine Insurance Company of New Zealand. DEAR SIR, -- My attention has been called to a paragraph in this morning's Hongkong Duity Press containing statements from a THE rules of the U.S. diplomatic service San Francisco paper with reference to the missing barque Wandering Minstrel. As paragraph are, as you must be aware. Neither your Company's agent nor any-Col. Denby, the U.S. Minister in Peking, The ides that the vessel-has not been lost he held, require some explanation or disgraph infers. obediently, \

JOHN WILLS TO

South BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW ZEALAND. Hongkong, March 26th, 1889.

JOHN WILLMOTT, Esq. Secretary, Shark Fishery Company, Limited, ceipt of your letter of to-day. I am inclin-San Francisco reporter.

Minstrel;

in San Francisco can get hold of the reis based.

As to Captain Walker not being a white for or against him. In conclusion I would say that the Com-

pany is trying to trace to the end the truth or untruth of the rumour about the Wandering Minstrel. I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

Acting Manager.

[We have much pleasure in publishing the above correspondence. Our reproduction of the paragraph in the San Francisco papers has led to an explanation of the true position of matters as far as is known here; and if no other good object has been served. that is one. - Ev. C.M.

THE TEA TRADE OF OHINA AND

Accompanying the reports of the Commissioners of Customs in the book "Tea-1888, to which we referred the other day, are several tables showing the growth of the India tea trade and the decline of the Chinese trade. Fifty years ago there was practically no tea grown in India. In 1838 about 500 lbs. were sent to England as an experiment, but it was not till 1851 that any appreciable quantity was exported. The following table shows the growth since that date :--

	lbs.		lba.
1851	200,0001	1876	22,000,000
1856	500,000 i	1881	34,500,000
18611	,150,000	1886	57,600,000
1866 4	,000,000	1847	70,000,000
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Of the 70 millions in 1887 63 millions severs days the weather has been unusually went to England, the balance going to Austrulia and other places. The following table shows the quantity of Chinese tes (in piculs) exported during a part of the same period:

	Biack.	Geeen.	Brich.	Dust,	Trial.
1865	855,964	228,680	14,307	1,297	1,103,246
1868	1,101,497	220,002	53,129	9,734	1,474,858
1871	1,362,834	282,617	83,790	456	1,679,497
1874	1,444,240	212,834	74,792	3,504	1,735,870
1877	1,612,174	197,528	147,910	12,159	1,000,664
1880	1,661,325	L89,623	282,969	14,201	2,097,118
1883	1.571,092	191,115	218,744	6,216	1,987,078
1884	1,554,462	202,557	244,896	4,213	2,016,217
1886	1,618,404	214,693	280,112	15,505	2,128,714
1888	1.651.058	192,030	361,492	8,720	2,2:7,200
1887	1,575,853	154,268	331,281	5,130	2,096,030
\mathbf{T}	he figures	for 18	s8 have	not y	et been

compiled, but it is feared they will show a still further decline. The following table shows the quantity of tea (in piculs), with the exception of brick tea, exported to England, America, Russia and Hongkong

to	гар	9 710	a or year	8.		
			England.	America.	Russia.	Honykong.
,	B66		822,819	185,150	10,981	25,080
	868	1.77	095,037	188,207	13,251	51,288
	1971		1,041,858	298,549	32,080	88,744
	1874		1,124,315	209.514	64,031	124,159
-	877		1,079,497	270.677	70,897	190,650
	880	1.17	1,112,849	269,675	124,604	168,316
	1881		1,044,825	837,942	185,812	169,497
	169	***	1,015,917	261,294	168,389	167,041
	1888		1,009,499	254,079	185.526	166,585
	1584		961,218	273,255	203,373	139,760
	1885		1,011,417	286,744	159,072	179,760
	1886		949,537	804,464	239,088	155,223
				285,115	278,065	172,800
	1887	***	768,640	2004110	Al Globa	24 11000

It will be seen from these statistics that the decrease occurs mainly in the export to England, where the Indian tea most enters into competition with it. Of every 100 lb, to, which was bought in England in 1865, 97 lbs. were Chinese and only 3 lbs Indian. In 1886 the proportion was 59 lbs. Chinese to 41 lbs. Indien. Sir Robert Hart says that a part of the decrease is due to tea for Russia being exported direct instead of by London, but this does not account for the great proportion of Indian tea that is now consumed in England. Statistics for 1881 will show besides that Indian tea is finding its way in larger and larger quantities into America and Austra-

BETRAYAL OF FRENCH COMMER-CIAL INTERESTS AT CANTON. Under the above heading there is an article in La Geographie, of which the fol-

lowing is a condensed translation :—

In 1862 the Chinese conceded in perpet tuity to Europeans, as a place to which they might transport their establishments. the island of Shameen, bounded by the Chow-king (Pearl River) and by a canal which isulates it from the suburbs of Canton. Two-thirds of this territory belongs to England; the other third, composed of about twenty lots, is the property of the French Government. The English were not long in constructing on Shameen a Consulate, and an Episcopal Chapel, and in selling lots suitable for European commerce. Thinking that France had not spent its money and the lives of its soldiers to obtain vague territory. French and Belgian merchants asked our Consular authorities to follow the example of the English and take the necessary steps to put up the lots in the French Concession to auction. The Consuls referred the matter to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Legation at Peking. That | was thirty years ago, and a solution of the ing the post. Her Majesty is very angry we cannot omit the following:—

question is still pending. Our people have with the Board for their attempt to deceive Jack my Dear,—Where the devil never learned to weave wool in such a way grown tired of the systematic neglect of the herself and to screen the offender. The are you and what do you do that you as to employ it as clothing. It is believed Administration, and have carried elsewhere | Consorate is instructed to determine a never write a line to me? I am working that in ancient times before cotton was inthe activity and capital which they ex- penalty to be inflicted on the Presidents from morn to night like a nigger, and you tro used, garments were made of some perted to expend in Canton-a place, the and Vice-Presidents of the Board, and a have nothing to do at all-you might as other vegetable fibres, such as rushes. importance of which would one day be severe penalty for the secretaries actual y well tip me a line as well as looking on your However this may be, it is certain that the augmented by the conquest of Tonkin, employed in the case. The Censor himself, feet tilted against the well of God knows nation as a whole is at present absolutely but which was from the very first im- is summarily dismissed from the public what a drong colour. I cannot entertain a dependant upon cotton. In those parts portant to the country which has the service without possibility of re-employ. regular correspondence; it happens to me of the empire where the winter cold in monopoly of the silk industry. The French ment. Concession has remained a vague piece of DIGNITIES FOR PRINCE OH UN DECLINED. of an hour for a walk; but you, lary old wadded clothing almost authorist to douground (terrain cague), of which the Chinese, who encamped there during the riot from Wu Ta-ch'eng, Director General of old friends? When just going to bed in in this costume, if he happens to fall of 1883 to defend the Europeaus, took bit the Yellow River, who suggests that some this moment my eye met with yours on down, is often as atterly unable to rise, as by bit possession. This is not all. The special dignities be conferred upon the your portrait, and I curtailed the sweet if he had been strapped into a cask. Of island of Shameen, formed of ground Emperor's father, Prince Ch'un. Her restorer, sleep, in order to remind you of the discomfort of such clumsy dress, we resting on a sand bank, can only re- Majesty notices the modesty and indefati- Auld Lang Syne. Why do you never come never hear the Chinese complain. The sist the caprice of the Pearl River by gable zeal with which the Prince has to Berlin? It is not a quarter of an discomfort is in the want of it. It is cera constant maintenance of quays to performed all duties entrusted to him both American's holiday journey from Vienna, tain, however, that no Angle-Saton would embank it. The financial department of during the reign of his brother and in later, and my wife and me should be so happy to willingly to erate the distribities of such an the Foreign Affairs office, by declining to re- years when alle herself has conducted the see you once more in this sallen life. When attire, if he could by any possibility be pair the quays, are putting the security of government. If honours have been at can you come, and when will you? I swear relieved of it. In connection with the the whole island at the mercy of a sudden any time conferred upon him, he has that I will make out the time to look with heavy clothing of winter, must be menspate of the river, exposing France to have repeatedly and earnestly begged to decline you on old Logier's quarte a, and drink a tioned the total lack of any kind of under-

avowal from your Company if made by of keeping up the quays of our concession | yellow chair, he has never availed himself legs upon a chair. Let politics be hanged garments, frequently changed. carclessness, have have been saved a re- | persuade him to exalt his parent. It were doubtable French competition at Canton, best, he said, that no honours should be conwould snap up our lots when put up to ferred in such a case, and he prayed that auction, in order to turn saids for ever this might hereafter be publicly established The from this city the representatives of our as the rule for the future. Nothing could DEAR SIR, -I beg to acknowledge the re- are exported unnually from Canton, France | with feelings of deep admiration that Her alone consumes 14,00°). If Lyons therefore | Majesty felt constrained to comply with the ed to think that the statements of which you bought directly in Canton it would be dis- Prince's wish. The proposal of Wu Tacomplain have been misrepresented by the laster to the Anglo-German establishments. ch'eng shows that the time has come when The Lyons house of Cozon & Giraud has, it is necessary to publish to all the empire Mr Murray, the manager, is too careful it is true, a representative in Cauton, the Memorial previously presented by the and business like a man to say that he is but this merchant who has his office in Prince. It will then be manifest how the acting as agent for the owners of the vessel a house in the English concession is present dynasty surpasses its predecessors. when he is not. He is, however, in com- limited in his commercial transactions and what are the feelings of the illustrious men with our Agents in the Colonies, try- by the contract which binds him to his Prince. At the same time a stop will be ing to get on the traces of the Wandering hosts, Mesers Russell & Co. Our Consul put to the secret schemes of any who would also lives in a second-class residence in desire to elevate themselves into lefty With regard to the rumour that the ves- the English Concession, and is consequent- positions by making flattering proposals. sel has been stelen and not lost, I would by reduced to the humiliating protection N.-C. Daily News. simply say that I do not know how people of the British police, who in the month of April 1888 took advantage of this to insult port, nor do I kn iw on what such a report | him after allowing an attempt at assassination to be made on him. This fantastic carelessness is beginning to occupy the atsheep, I can say nothing, as I know nothing | tention of the Chambers of Commerce and syndicates interested. For thirty years there has been a manifest betrayal of our interes s. The Department of Fereign Affairs cannot allege in its defence that it has not been instructed by its agents in Canton. Not one of the holders of that important office or the administrators of it have failed to demand the utilisation of the errains vanues belonging to France. One of the last administrators, whose competence in commercial matters is recognised last year to the ministry a report on this important question of the neglect of French interest in Canton. Not even extracts of this work have been given in the Bulletin Consulaire. The Chambers of Commerce interested, for the author put forward the He writes, in July, 1885 :idea, the only practical one now, to give the lots in the Canton Concession as a preminin to our national commerce for the establishment of syndical offices or banks. If the Minister of Foreign Affairs will not listen to the demands made by the French morehants the latter may obtain a judicial order and proceed to a division of the round among the syndical chambers. there is not a single French policeman in Canton the Minister of Foreign Affairs will

he obliged to allow the agents of the French

China squadron to fight French commerce

and harmoned its rising establishments.

NEWCHWANG. 9th March. This is the last overland courier mail, and as we lown that steamers arrived in Tientain on the 1st, our letters per last and present conrier will reach much sooner than the provious ones, ma Chinkiang. For and the tee began to look as if it might break at any moment. Yesterday and to-day the wind has been from north and is blowing with tremendous There is an attempt at snow, but it is completely overswed by the dust which from its peculiar colone must have come all the way from the plains of Mongolia. . The thermometer (Fahr.), from 32 minimum yesterday or pped to 13 this a.m. No doubt the river will be ouen in a few days, but it is not an advantage to have the ice broken up too soon, as it will be i to enter. for there are no cargoboats for landing or shipp ng cargo. Several missionaries have returned from distributreport that the distress has not been exagbut unfortunately the matter does not one with winter and there are many points to consider in regard to helping the Chinese. Aide tor, et le ciel l'aidera does not enter into the thoughts of these poor people. They are patient, phlegmatic, indifferent, or whatever the quality may be, which enables them to bear pain, trouble and breed a revolution in western --but self-help, except for the moment. they don't understand. So in a happygo-locky sort of mind they feel that they will be fed somehow or other. If not, of the greatest historical characters. helped to till the ground are dead from t starvation, or have been killed for human food. Where is the labour to come from to | to save his life amoke a single cigar. plough and manure the fields! A grand problem for the Celestial Government! Easily solved | Build a railway from Moukden to the Yangtze or to Peking or K.riu. anywhere, but build a railway. It will pay, and meanwhile keep thousands alive, and enrich China !-N.-C. Daily News.

ABSTRACT OF PEKING GAZETTE

PUNISHMENT OF THE CENSOR, T'U JEN-SHOU. March 4th.-A few days ago the Empress removed from office a Censor name Tu Jen-shou, who had presented Memorial making certain suggestions which amounted virtually to a proposal that Her Majesty should continue to superintend the government of the country in spite of the Emperor's accession to full power She at the same time desired the Board of Civil Office to determine a fitting penalty for the Consor's offence. The Board sent in a Memorial advising what should be dona; but their statement not being specimens in my letters to you and Susan to see coolies, almost or quite devoid of sufficiently explicit, a fuller one was demanded. From this further Memorial it appeared that the Censor would receive specimens of the house. The nominal some fresh appointment of about equal rank with the Censorship from which he is down earlier than a quarter to four. No unaccountable phenomena of Ohinesa civiremoved, and that his only punishment dinner dressing or evening costume. Dinsontence of dismissil, while actually hold- cellent.

count of our criminal administrative ducing instances from history in order to sible a word of your handwriting. commerce. Of 29,000 bales of silk which be nobler than such conduct; and it was

MOTLEY AND BISMARCK

There has just been issued in London a work entitled 'The correspondence of John Lothrop Motley, D.C.L. Motley's History of the Dutch Republic' is a household work which placed the author in the fore front of historiaus. During his residence in Europe he formed the acquaintance of the most distinguished men of the day, and the correspondence that has just been published is extremely interesting. We take from a even by his numerous enemies, addressed Standard received by the German mail several extracts chiefly relating to his friendship with Prince Bismarck :-

At Frankfort he renewed his acquain- them civilly." Mackintosh praised the detance with Bismarck, who was now and syndicates would certainly have been establishe as the Prussian Minister there.

The Bismurcks are as kind as ever-I am there all day long. It is one of those houses where every one does what one likes. The show apartments where they receive formal company are on the front of the house. Their living rooms. however, are a salon and dining-room at the back, opening upon the garden. Here there are young and old, grand-parents and children and dogs all at once, eating, drinking, smoking, piano-playing, and pistolfiring (in the garden), all going on at the syndicates to build, quiess he sends our same time. It is one of those establishments where every earthly thing that can be eaten or drunk is offered you; porter. sods water, small beer, champagne burgundy, or claret are about all the time, and everybody is smoking the best Havana eigars every minute.

The following is a description given i another letter of Bismarck at home :-" We had an bour and a half's drive from the station to Varzin. As the postilion sounded his trumpet and we drove up t the door. Bismarck, his wife, M-, and H --- all came out to the carriage and welcomed us in the most affectionate manner. I found him very little changed in appearance since '64, which surprises me. He is somewhat atouter, and his face more weather-beaten, but as expressive and powerful as ever. Madame de Bismarck is but little altered in the fourteen years that touch-and go fun without any effort or have passed since I saw her. They are both | humber of any kind.' most kind and agreeable to Lily, and she feels already as if she had known them all her life. M — is a pretty girl, with beaufloating up and down all the longer, and it tiful dark hair and grey eyes - simple, will be almost useless for vessels unaffected, and like both father and mother, full of fun. The manner of living is most unsophistic ted, as y u will think when I tell you that we were marched ing the funds of the Relief Committee and straight from the carriage into the diningroom (after a dusty, hot journey.by rail and gerated Much good has been done and carriage of ten hours), and made to sit | Occidental standards, the principal object down and go on with the dinner, which was temps, we did not arrive until an hour after talking all the time in the simplest and functiest and most interesting manner about all sorts of things that had happened in these tremendous years, but talking of them exactly as every-day people talk of everyinjustice, a tenth part of which would day matters-without any affectation. The truth is, he is so entirely simple, so full of laissez aller that one is obliged to be saving to one's self all the time. This is the great well it cannot be helped! Can we let them. In the evening we sat about most promis- sword, and since, as already remarked, starve after keeping them through the cuously-some drinking tea, some beer, it has become a sign and a winter? What are they to do? They have some selezer water; Bismarck smoking a of loyalty, it need be no further no land or houses to speak of. No seed pipe. He smokes very little now, and only noticed in this connection, than to cal for the future harvest. The animals that light tobacco in a pipe. When I last knew attention to the undoubted fact that the est cigars. Now he tells me he could not discomfort from the practice, and would

him, he never stopped amoking the strong-The way of life is very simple at Varzin. but the irregularity of the hours is great. usually came down stairs, as well as Lily. hetween nine and ten : Madame de Kismark, M-, and the sons came in promiscuously and had bronkfast with us. Bismarck came down about cleven. His breakfast is very light—an egg and a cup of offee and then he had a meerschaum pipe. While he is sitting there and talking to all any part of their lives hold an umbrella in of us his secretary hands him the piles of letters with which he is goaded in his stitute but a most insignificant fraction retirement, and with a lead pencil about a the population. While men do often wear foot long makes memoranda as to the bats upon certain provocation. Chinese answers and other dismittion to be made. | women, so far as we have observed, have Meanwhile the boys. playing biltiards in no other kind of head-dress than that another part of the same room, and a big which, however great its failure viewed black dog, called 'Sultan,' is rampaging from the unsympathetic Western standgenerally through the apartment and join. | point, is intended to be ornamental. ing in everybody's conversation After breakfast Bismarck and I always according to Chinese ideas is a fan, took a long walk, during which he was al. that is to say, in the season when it H ways talking-generally about the events possible to use such an necessory to comof the French war. I have given so many fort. It is not uncommon in the summer and Mary that it would be foolish to at clothing, struggling to track a heavy salttempt sending any more small bricks as junk up stream, vigorously fanning them-

would be that of being u der nominal ner always good and simple; wine ex- to have been originally pastoral; and which that during five days I do not find a quarter severe, the people wear an amount of The Empress has received a Memorial chap what keeps you from thinking of your ble the bulk of their bodies. A child

'Sei gut und komm oder schreibe.

V. BISMARCK. ' Haunted by the old song, " In good old Colony Times." In England he met most of our distin guished literary men. But we have only

room for some descriptions of Dickens and Thackeray. In the evening I dined at Mackintosh's. The party consisted of the Sturgis's, a Mrs ____ of whom I know nothing, except that Thackeray kept maying, as I learned afterwards, all dinner-time to Sturgis, "I hate that woman !" - why she was so edious I have not yet been informed, as she seemed as harmless as a dove if not as wise as a sernout. The others were Thackersy, Lord Caritale, and myself. I believe you have never seen Thackersy. He has the appearance of a colosed infant-smooth. white, shiny ringlety hair, fluxen, alas, with advancing years a roundish face, with a little dab of a nose upon which it is a perpetual wonder how he keeps his spectaclos. sweet but rather piping voice, with something of the childish treble about it, and a very tall, slightly stooping figure-such are the characteristics of the great 'suob' of England. His manner is like that of everybody else in England -- nothing original, all planed down into perfect uniformity with that of his fellow-croatures. There was not much more distinction in his talk than in his white choker or black coat and waistco.t. As you like detail, however, I shall endeavour to Boswellise him a Rille, but it is very bard work. Something was said of

Carlyle the author. Thackeray said, " Carlyle hates everybody that has arrived—if they are on the road, he may perhaps treat scription in the "French Revolution" of the flight of the King and Queen (which is certainly one of the most living pictures over painted with ink), and Thackeray agreed with him: and spoke of the passages very heartily. Of the osmopolitan Club, Thackeray said, " Everybody is or is supposed to be a celebrity; nobody ever says anythin; worth hearing; and everyone gues there with his white choker at midnight, to appear as if he had just been din-

ng with the aristocracy." Here is Dickens:-'The only very distinguished literary erson that I have seen of late for the first ime is Dickens. I met him last week at dinner at John Forster's. I had never even seen him before, for he never goes new into fashionable company. He looks about the age of Longfellow. His hair is not much grizzled, and is thick, although the crown of his head is getting bald. His features are good, the nose rather high, the eyes largish, greyish, and very expressive. He wears a moustache and board, and dresses at 'dinner in ex only the same uniform which every man in London or the civilised world is bound to wear, as much as the jumutes of a penitentiary are restricted to theirs. I mention this because I had heard that he was odd and extravagant in his costume. I liked him exceedingly We sat next each other at table, and I found him genial, sympathetic, ingresable, un affected, with plenty of light easy talk and

ply of ready money, by slways sticking a

cash in one ear. The main dependance for

security of articles carried is the girdle, to

which a small purse, the tobacco pouch and

the girdle works loose, the articles are liable

which this absurd practice occasions:

pipe, and similar objects are attached.

pendages.

OHINESE CHARACTERISTICS. INDIFFERENCE TO COMFORT AND

CONVENIENCE. In what we have now to say, it must be premised at the outset, that all that affirmed of Chinese indifference to comfor being to show how totally different those sbout half through, as, uwing to a contre- standards are. Let us first direct our attention for a moment to the Chinese dress. we were expected. After dinner Bismarck In speaking of Chinese contempt for forand I had a long walk in the woods, he eigners, we have already had occasion to mention that western modes of apparel have very little which is attractive to the Chilnese; we are now forced to admit that the converse is equally true. To us it certainly appears singular that a great nation should become reconciled to such an unnatural custom as shaving the entre front part of the head, leaving that exposed which nature evidently intended should be pro-Bismarok-the greatest living man, and one | tected. But since the Chinese were driven to adopt this custom at the point of the

first rooted to one spot, like the frog which was "loaded" with buck shot. In the particular districts where this custom pre-Chinese themselv a do not recognise any vails, it is common to speak of a person probably be exceedingly unwilling to revert to the Ming dynasty tonsure. The same 'earth-trousers!" considerations do not apply to the Chinese Chinese indifference to what we mean habit of going bareheaded at almost all seasons of the year, and especially in summer. The whole nation moves about in the blistering heats of the summer months, helding one arm aloft, with an open fan held at such an aughs as to obstruct a portion of the rays of the sun. Those who at their hands to ward off heat, must couof the very few requisites for comfort, selves meanwhile. Even beggars frequentdinner-hour was three, but we rarely sat ly brandish broken fans. It is one of the lisation, that this people which is supposed certainly shows a high degrees of ingenuity Chinese is the kang, a raised brick-had a city without any plan. In other words, Amoy 30.11 61 82 W 1 0 in making use of the gifts of nature, has composed of adobe bricks, and heated by the dweilings are huddled together as it land | Hongkong 30.05 66 75, 2 3 0

The deed felt to be a serious nuisance, and information of a single instance in which your Agent at San Francisco as the para- would be to have on our territory resid- of the privilege. His sincerity and humi- and come to see me. I promise that the Chinese are conscious of no such need, occasionally faint efforts are made to expel the thing has been actually done. The ents paying municipal taxes. It is true lity are known to all the world and not to Union Jack shall wave over our house, and Their burdensome wadded clothes hang them by burning aromatic weeds, but these explanation is simply that a Chinese does I shall be glad to have your explanation that the time of open auctions has been Her Majesty alone. At the commence- conversation and the best old hock shall around their bodies like so many bags, pests do not among the Chinese a though not particularly care whether fifty donkeys, as soon as possible. —I am, Dear Sir, yours allowed to pass, the French applicants of ment of the present reign the Prince re-1862, whose names and offers remain on the presented the danger that was likely to forget old friends, neither their wives, as cold penetrates to the flesh, but they do One of the typical instances of different No Occidental would be likely to remain registers of the Canton Consulate, being arise if worthless officers should endeavour mine wishes nearly as ardently as myself to not mind this circumstance, although ready standards of comfort between ourselves and neutral on such a question. That this dead. The Anglo-Germans who, on ac- to curry favour with their sovereign by ad- see you, or at least to see as quickly as pos- to admit that it is not ideal. Chinese, is in the conception of what feeling is not confined to any particular shoes are made of cloth, and are always a pillow ought to be. In western lands, a stratum of the Chinese social scale, might . porous, absorbing moisture on the smallest pillow is a bag of feathers, adjusted to be inferred from the circumstance that the provocation. This keeps the feet more or support the head. In China a pillow is a | wife of the leading statesman of China had less chilled all the time, whenever the support for the neck, either a small stool at one time in the vice-regal yamen about weather is cold. The Chinese have, of bamboo, a block of word, or more com- one hundred cats! The Buddhist religion indeed, a kind of piled boots which monly a brick. No Occidental could use is responsible for the reluctance of the are designed to keep out the dampness, but a Chinese pillow in a Chinese way without | Chinese to put an end to the wretched like many other conveniences, the use of torture, and it is not less certain that no existence of the parish dogs with which all them, on account of the expense, is restrict- ! Chinese would tolerate under his head for Chinese cities are infested, yet the trait of ed to a very few. The same is true of um- ten minutes the bags which we use for character thus exhibited is not so much brellas as a protection against rain. They that purpose. We have spoken of the Chinese as Oriental. Mr J. Ross Browne, are luxuries, and are by no means regarded singular fact that the Chinese do not weave | who was once Minister from the United as necessities. Chinese who are obliged to | wool. It is still more unaccountable that | States to China, published an entertaining be exposed to the weather do not as a rule | they take no apparent interest in the feathers | volume of travels in the East, adorned with think it important, certainly not necessary, which they pluck in such vast quantities from | drawings of his own. One of these repreto change their clothes when they have the fowls which they consume. It would be sented what appeared to be a congress of become thoroughly wet, and do not seem exceedingly easy to make up wadded bed- all varieties of lean and mangy dogs, which to find the inconvenience of allowing their ding, by employing feathers as lining, and was offered as a general view of Constangarments to dry upon them, at all a serious | the cost of the feathers would be little or | tinople.' The same cut would do good one. While the Chinese admire foreign nothing, since they are allowed to blow service as a sketch of many Chinese cities gloves, they have none of their own, and away as beyond the use even of the strict The Chinese do not appear to experience and while clausy mittens are not un- economy of the Chinese. Yet aside from any serious discomfort from the reckless known, even in the ex reme north they sale to foreigners, we do not know of any and irrepressible barking of this vast army are rarely seen. One of the most annoy- use to which such feathers are at present of curs, nor do they take much account of ing characteristics of Chinese costume, as put, except that the larger ones are loosely the really great dangers arising from mad seen from the foreign standpoint, is the ded to sticks to serve as dusters. To an dogs, which are not unfrequently encounabsence of pockets. The average wester- recidental, the ideal bed is at once elastic tered. Under such circumstances, the renor requires a great number of these and firm. The best example of such is per- medy adopted is often that of binding some to meet his needs. He demands breast haps that made from what is known as of the hair of the dog into the wound pockets in his coats for his memo- 'woven wire,' which in recent years has which it has caused, a curious analogy to randum books, pockets behind for his come into such general use. But when one the practice which must have originated handkerchie's, pockets in his vest for pen- of the finest hospitals in China was furnish- our proverb that 'the hair of the same dog cil, tooth-pick, etc., as well as for his watch, oil with these juxurious appliances, the will cure.' The death of the dog does not and in other accessible positions for the kind-hearted physician who had planued seem to be any part of the object in accommodation of his pocket-kuife, his for them, was disgusted to find that as view.—N.-C. Daily News. much of keys, and his wallet. If the for- | soon as his back was turned, those patients signer is also provided with a pocket, a fell who were strong enough to do so, crawled ling foot-rule, a corkscrew, a boot-buttoner, from their elastic hids, down upon the a pair of tweezers, a minute compass, puch- | floor, where they felt at home et mirror and a fountain pen, it will not Chinese houses are nearly always its mark him out as a singular exception to his lighted at night. The native vegetable Having become accustomed to the oils are exceedingly disagrouable to the constant use of these articles, he cannot smell, and only afford sufficient illuminadispense with them. The Chinese, on the tion to make darkness visible. The great other hand, has few or mone of such things; advantages of korosone are indeed recogif he were presented with them, he would nised, but in spite of them, it is still true

not know where to put them. If he has that throughout enormous areas, the oil handkerchief, it is thrust into his bosom, made from beans, cotton seed and peanuts and so also is a child which he may continues to be used, long after kerosene have to carry around. If he has a pa- has been known, simply from the force of per of some importance he carefully unties | conservative inertia. backed by profound strap which coufines his trouser indifference to the greater comfort of being to his ankle, inserts the papers and lable to see clearly, as compared with being goes on his way. If he wears outside able to see scarcely at all. Chinese furnidrawers, he simply tucks in the paper | ture strikes a westerner as being clumsy without untying anything. In either case, and uncomfortable. Instead of the broad if the band loosens without his knowbenches on which our ancestors used to ledge, the paper is lost-a constant occurrecline, the Chinese are generally content rence. Other depositaries of such articles i with very narrow ones, and it will not be are the folds of the long sleeves when turned | surprising if some of the legs are loose, or back, the crown of a turned-up hat, or the are so placed as to tip off the unwary space between the cap and the head. Many | person who seats himself when there is no Chinese make a practice of ensuring a conone at the other end. vanient, although somewhat exiguous sup-The greatest objections which westerners have to Chinese dwellings are undoubtedly

and permanent result is dampness. Floors to be lost. Keys, moustache combs, and a of earth, or of impurfectly burned brick are few ancient cash, are attached to some to most foreigners not only sources of great prominent button of the jacket, and each discomfort, but extremely prejudicall to removal of this garment' involves carehealth. Not less annoying are the loose taking to prevent the loss of the apdoors, resting on pivots. The double leaves of these doors admit the cold air at If the daily dress of the ordinary Chinese each side, at the top and at the bottom. seems to us objectionable, his nocturnal Even if the cracks are parted up with stout costume is at least free from criticism on paper, a door is but an imperfect protection the score of complexity, for he simply strips ausinst the bitter winter weather, because to the skin, wraps himself in his quilt, and no one will shut it. It is almost imsleeps the alcop of the just. Night-dress possible to teach Chinese to keep an he or she has none. It is indeed recorded outside door shut in winter. The notice that Confucius 'required his sleeping-dress which a business man posted on the outto be half as long again as his body. It is side of his office door, 'Everybody shuts supposed, however, that the reference in the doors but You,' would be a gross falsethis passage is to a robe which the Master hood in China, where nobody shats a door, wore when he was fasting, and not to an A Chinese dwelling in winter always apordinary night-dress; but it is at all events pears to a westerner a thesaurus of discomcertain that modern Chinese do not imitate fort, on account of the absence of artificial him in his night-robe, and do not fast if heat. The vast majority of the people, even they can avoid it. Even new-born babes, where the winters are severe, have no other whose skins are exceedingly sensitive to the heat than that modicum obtained from the east changes of temperature, are carelessly fuel burned in cooking, and which is conaid under the bed-clothes, which are thrown veyed to the k'ang. This is the point of back whenever the mother wishes to exhibit minimum discomfort in the establishment, the infant to speciators. The sudden chill but to Occidentals who wish to feel positive heat from some source diffusing itself in thought by competent judges to be quite grateful currents all over the body, a Chisufficient to account for the very large nese klang on a cold night is a very inadenumber of Chinese who before completing quate substitute for the chimney-corner. the first month of their existence, die in or for the stove. In regions where coal is convulsions. When children have grown accessible, it is indeed simployed as fuel larger, instead of being provided with dibut as compared with the whole country apers, they are in some regions clad in a these districts are very limited, and the pair of bifurcated bags, partly filled with smoke always escapes into the room, which sand, the mere idea of which is sufficient to becomes grid ally filled with carbonic soid fill the breast of tender-hearted western l gas. Chargoal is very sparingly used even mothers with horror. Weighted with these by those who are in good circumstances, atrange equipments, the poor thing is at and the danger from its incautious use, like that from the use of coal, is very great, The houses are so uncomfortable that even at home if the weather is gold the immates often wear all the clothes they can put on, who exhibits small practical knowledge, as When abroad, they have no more to add. one who has not yet been taren out of his 'Are you cold I' we ask them. 'Of course,' is the constant reply. They have never been artificially warmed, in an occidental by comfort, is exhibited as much in their sense, during their whole lives. In the houses as in their dress. In order to winter their blood seems to be like water establish this proposition, it is necess in the rivers, conzealed at the surface, and sary to take account not of the dwel- only moving with a sluggish current unlings of the poor, who are forced to dermeath. Considering these characterisexist as they can, but rather of the habita- | tics of Chinese dwellings, it is no wonder tions of those whose circumstances enable | that a pertain Taotai who had been abroad. them to do as they please. The Chinese do remarked, that in the United States the not care for the shade of trees about their prisoners in jail had quarters more comhouses, but much prefer poles covered with | fortable than his yamen! In speaking of the mats. Those who are unable to afford such a Chinese absence of nerves we have already luxury, however, and who might easily have | had occasion to point out the Chinese ina grateful shade-tree in their court-yard, difference to crowding and noise. As soon do not plant anything of this sort, but con- as the weather becomes cold, the Chinese tent themselves with pomegranates or some | huddle together as a matter of course, in other merely ornamental shrubs. When order to keep warm: Even in the depth of Wi'ostock. 29.83, 29 - 88 owing to the fierce heat, the yard is in- the dog days, it is not uncommon to see tolerable, they go and sit in the street, boats loaded with such numbers of pasand when that is insufferable, they sengers that there must be barely room to shanghai. 30.17 59 35 s rotire to their houses again. Few houses ait or to lie. No westerners would tolerate have a north door opposite the main such crowding, yet the Chinese do not entrance on the south side. Such an appear to mind it. Occidentals like to have arrangement would produce a draught, and their dwellings at a little distance from somewhat diminish the misories of the those of the neares neighbours, for ventiladog-days. When asked why such a con- ition and for privacy. The Chinese know

venience is not more common, the frequent | nothing either of ventilation or of privacy, | Wi'ostock, |20.74 | 35 , 90 | 88 | 3 | reply is that ' we do not have north duors' | and they do not seem to appr ciate these Tokio 30.16 - - N North of the thirty-seventh parallel of conditions when they are realised. Every Nagasaki. 30.19 - - SE 3 latitude, the common eleeping-place of the little Chinese village is built on the plan of Shanghat. 30.04 50 93 8 2 or the fire used for cooking. If there happens | were excessively valuable. The inevitable to be ino fire, the cold earth appears to a effect is to raise the price of land, just Bolinso....29 97 89 53 838 2 b foreigner the some of discomfort. If the as in a city, though for quite different Manila.... 29.08 87 76 w 1 0 fire happens to be too great, he wakes reasons. Hence narrow courts, cramped in the latter part of the night, sel- accommodations, unhealthful overcrowding. ing that he is undergoing a process of even where there is abundant space to be reasting. In any event, the degree of heat had close at hand and at a moderate rate. prevails. will not be continuous throughout the A Chinese guest at a Chinese inn onjoya night. The whole family is huddled to the bustle which is concomitant upon the gether on this terrace. The material of arrival of a long train of carts, and falls which it is composed becomes infested with salesp as soon as he has bolted his evening insects, and even if the adobe bricks are meal. His fellow traveller from western annually removed, there is no way to secure | climes lies awake half the night, listening to | and hundredthe. immunity from these unwelcome quests, the champin fof three score mules, varied which are fixed occupants of the walls of all by kicks and squeals that last as long as he classes of dwellings. Other university keeps his consciousness. These sounds are prevalent animal infestations there are, with alternated by the beating of a huge wooden which most Chinese are very familiar, but rattle, and by the yelping of a large force there are few who seem to regard parasites of dog. It is not uncommon to see as an a preventible evil, even if they are re- many as fifty doukeys in one inn-yard, and cognised as an evil at all. The nets which the pandemonium which they occasion at are used to keep winged torments at bay, might can be but faintly imagined. The are beyond the means of all but a minute Chinese are not nuaware, as M. Huchas fraction even of the city population, and so mentioned, that the braying of this animal ing to hear the responsibility for any cates. Thought some time ago he was bottle with you at Gerolt's, where they once clothing. To us it seems difficult to make the responsibility for any cates. Thought some time ago he was bottle with you at Gerolt's, where they once clothing. To us it seems difficult to make the responsibility for any cates. Thought some time ago he was bottle with you at Gerolt's, where they once clothing. trophe that may be produced. One mean granted the right to ride in an apricate would not allow you to put your elender support existence without woollen under. Where. Sandflies and mosquitoes are in its tail, but repeated enquiries fall to eligit

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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns,	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alscrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Amoy
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Conquest	cruiser	2380		3	Captain Chas. Le Oxley	Hongkong
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Shanghai
Cordolia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Hongkong
	g-bi, 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340	Captain Hearty III 1001	In reserve
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Espote	gunboat 2nd class	455	1 7	460	LieutCom. Denison	Shanghai
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Singapore
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	1		Captain Wm. A. Dyke Acland	Dugepore
Hyacinth	ordiser		10	10000	Captain William R. May	Hongkong On a cruise
Impériouse*	twinscrew battle ship	8400		5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	
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Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	1	1050	Commander Smythies	Singapore
Morlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	1 4	430	Lieut Com. G. H. Yonge	Hongkong
Mutine	gloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Shanghai
Orion	twin-screw battle thip }	4870	4	4040	Captain Hy. J. Carr	Singapore
Parpoise	cruiser	1730	. 6	3500	Commander B. W. White	Hongkong
Rambler	aurveying vessel	830	. 3 .	690	Capt. The Hon. F. C. Vereker	On a cruise
Rattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Shanghai
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W C. Karelake	Hongkong
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	- Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Yokohama
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	· - '			Hongkong
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Wanderer	sloop	935	4	750	Commander Geo. A. Giffard	Singapore
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Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alcout	Russian gunbost	800		Artistic Charles	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1903	0.2	3	Captain A. Soler	Hongkong -
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	460	Commander Malopert	Shanghai
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100	_	2 6 5 60 10	Captain Merischicoff	Nagasaki
Comète	French gunboat	475	4-	450	Lieut Commander Martel	Quinhon
Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Singapore
Iltia	German gunboat	489			Captain Eickstedt	Chemulpo
Lutin	French gunboat	485	4.	425	Captain Neny	Touron
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7. 3	1170	Commander Dyer	Amoy
Мопосвор	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	Lieut, Com. Henry Glass	Yokohama
Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7.	60	Commander Moltson	Cores
Nayardink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Naganaki
Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt, McNair	Shanghai
Palce	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com, Oraig	Kobe
Pareeval	French gunboat				Captain M. Foret	Shanghai
Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut Commander Fourest	On a cruise
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540	*	de seu masse	Captain J. R. Santa Barbara	Macao
Strotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Suctified	Cores
Sobol .	Russian gunboat	456	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sophie	German cruiser	2100	W 14		Captain Kohlhauer	Singepore
Tejo	Portuguese gunboat	800	8	100	Lieut Core C. R. Caminha	Shanghal
Turenne	French frigate	5880	19	4250	Captain Stige	Salgon
Vestnik	Russian corrette	1830	***		Captain Lang	Nagaraki
Vipere	French gunbosi	480	3VA4 - 54	425	Commander Gondot	Balgon
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